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Homeowners see tax hike of nearly 4 per cent

Road repairs. One per cent to be dedicated solely to local streets

Open up your wallets, Winnipeggers. Property taxes are going up by 3.87 per cent.

The City of Winnipeg's capital and operating budgets were tabled together, for the first time, during a quick executive-policy committee meeting at city hall on Wednesday.

Coun. Russ Wyatt (Transcona), chair of the finance committee, said one per cent of the increase will be dedicated solely to "crucial neighbourhood infrastructure" renewal. Called the Local Street Renewal Reserve, it will increase the budget for streets to $35 million from $21 million.

The other 2.87 per cent deals with the higher costs associated with the operating budget.

For the owner of an average home assessed at $233,800, this means another $57 in taxes: $42 towards essential services like police, fire and paramedics, and $15 for road repairs.

Mayor Sam Katz said the budget balances the need to spend taxpayers' dollars wisely with the need for the city to fix infrastructure.

However, Coun. Paula Havixbeck (Charleswood-Tuxedo) criticized the one per cent for local streets and argued there was no need for certain expenditures, such as a $40,000 increase to the councillors' representation allowance.

Mike Davidson, president of CUPE Local 500, which represents city workers, said he's happy to see money go towards infrastructure but will wait to see if the projects are public-private partnerships, which the union is wary of.

"We've had 14 years of property-tax freezes so it should be no surprise that we've got to keep pace with inflation," he said. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

DRAMATIC CRASH SPLITS CAR

A Winnipeg man is in hospital after a crash on McGillivray Boulevard, Wednesday, left one vehicle sheared in half. Emergency crews were called to the crash just south of Loudoun Road around 7:30 a.m. and the roadway was closed for two hours before tow trucks removed the two sedans involved. See more on this story at metronews.ca. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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News in pictures

1 Paddlewheel set to close

After years of rumours, a spokesperson for the downtown Bay store confirmed the store's iconic Paddlewheel Restaurant is slated to close for good. The spokesperson said the restaurant will close Jan. 24.

2 Cohen comes back

Superstar singer and poet Leonard Cohen is bringing his current North American tour to Winnipeg on March 11. Ticket info can be found at leonardcohen.com.

3 Teen wanted for murder

RCMP have obtained a court order to release the name of a 17-year-old charged with first degree murder in Red Deer. A warrant has been issued for Adam William Lee Bird of Manitoba.

Red River College's latest feat now open

First-year student Samantha Gamble SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Students from Red River College's Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism programs got their first look inside the transformed former Union Bank Building on Main Street Wednesday — but no one's cooking just yet.

While RRC's new Patterson Global Foods Institute is open and classes have started, the building's state-of-the-art kitchens have yet to be approved by inspectors.

"The health inspector was actually by today (Wednesday) … verifying that water is available and that the dishwashers work and that sort of stuff," said RRC spokesperson Colin Fast. "So students were doing a little bit of more theory work today, and they'll be starting up the actual cooking sometime (Thursday) or hopefully by Friday at the latest."

Bustling building

Classrooms and labs fill the first three floors of RRC's Patterson Global Goods Institute and the building's top floors house residences for students with room for 102 beds.

Despite not being able to try out the facility's shiny new stainless steel equipment just yet, first-year culinary arts student Samantha Gamble told Metro the new labs with big bright windows are a vast improvement to the basement classrooms students previously used at the college's Notre Dame campus.

"It's nice to have actual light and to be able to look and see things going on outside," said Gamble, 22.

The college is planning a grand opening for the new building and the student-run restaurant on its main floor Feb. 21. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Fire station troubles delay new projects

Land-swap deal lingers. Autumnwood station's completion date pushed back to 2017

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The controversial cost overruns of the fire-paramedic stations in 2012 have effectively delayed the construction of two new stations by one and three years, City of Winnipeg officials said on Wednesday.

In the city's 2012 capital budget, Station No. 19 at Whytewold Road and Station No. 15 at Autumnwood Drive were included in the 2013/14 forecast.

In this year's capital budget, which was released on Wednesday, Whytewold has a completion date for 2015, while Autumnwood's date has been pushed back to 2017.

Coun. Russ Wyatt, chair of the finance committee, said that in light of the controversial land swap deal that surrounded fire stations No. 11 and No. 12, the city "wants to do it in a pace that makes more sense."

"We want to get fire hall construction back on track," he added. "We want to make sure the needs in that department are understood."

Mayor Sam Katz said cost overruns on projects happen in the public sector and, to a lesser extent, in the private realm, but the important thing is the infrastructure is being rejuvenated.

"The fact that we went $2 million over budget in our project, I'm not happy with, I don't think any member of council (is)," he said.

Fire station No. 11, which is being built near Polo Park, went $2.5 million over-budget, while No. 12 was built on Taylor Avenue, land that was owned by Shindico. The property formed part of the so-called "land swap deal" that would have seen the Taylor land exchanged for three other city-owned properties.

Coun. Russ Wyatt, left, and Mayor Sam Katz answer questions from reporters following the release of the capital and operating budgets for the city. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Some other highlights

- The police budget went up by $22.4 million. This includes 10 new police officers and 10 new cadets from the province.
- The fire paramedic budget went up by $8.9 million. This includes one new ambulance, 12 more paramedic staff and 10 dispatchers.
- A 4.3 per cent operating budget increase to Winnipeg Transit.
- A $250,000 per year increase for the continued phase-in of a one-in-10-year tree pruning program.
- $7 million set aside for water parks to be split amongst community centres.

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No Governor General? No Friday meeting, Chief Spence affirms

Hunger strike. First Nations leader calls on Queen to help get David Johnston in Friday meeting

Attawapiskat, Ont., Chief Theresa Spence abruptly changed her mind Wednesday, refusing to attend Friday's hard-won First Nations meetings with the federal government because Gov. Gen. David Johnston isn't planning to be there.

Spence — whose month-long protest on Victoria Island was predicated on winning a meeting with both Johnston and Prime Minister Stephen Harper — said she's written to Buckingham Palace to enlist the help of the Queen.

Social-media speculation that Johnston might change his mind was scotched Wednesday afternoon by a spokesperson for Rideau Hall: "As previously stated, the Governor General will not attend Friday's meeting. This has not changed."

Spence has been camped out on an island in the Ottawa River since Dec. 11, subsisting solely on fish broth and medicinal tea in hopes of convincing Harper and Johnston to sit down with First Nations leaders to discuss historical treaty rights.

Spence wants Johnston present at the meetings because the talks are supposed to focus on the treaty rights that were established by the Royal Proclamation of 1793, issued by King George III.

"We have sent a letter to Buckingham Palace, requesting that Queen Elizabeth II send forth her representative, which is the Governor General of Canada," she said in a statement.

A spokesperson for Johnston has said he would not attend the sessions on Friday because the gathering is a working meeting with government on public policy issues.

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Idle No More

Enlisting social media

Social media has become a teaching tool for many, and one Alberta student is delving into how it can help teach and inspire an entire culture into action.

University of Alberta Native Studies student Kirsten Lindquist has launched a project that looks at the role social media plays in Indigenous scholars' work, but has also been following the Idle No More movement with great interest.

Lindquist said that social media, particularly Twitter, has helped Idle No More spread across the country by making it more accessible and relatable to both Indigenous and non-Indigenous persons.

LAURIE CALLSEN/METRO

Killer whales fight for their lives

Orcas surface for air in a small hole in the ice near Inukjuak, Que., on Wednesday. The community, in Quebec's Far North, wants Ottawa to deploy an icebreaker to free about a dozen of the whales cornered under a vast stretch of sea ice. Locals say the mammals have gathered around one hole in the ice — slightly bigger than a pickup truck — in their desperate bid to get oxygen. Mayor Peter Inukpuk believes a sudden drop in temperature recently caught the pod off guard, leaving them boxed in under the ice. MARINA LACASSE, HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hudson Bay

Stranded hunters rescue rescuer from helicopter

A pair of seal hunters stranded on Arctic ice had to become rescuers themselves Wednesday when the chopper sent to save them fell through the ice.

Capt. Jill Strelieff of 1 Canadian Air Division said the hunters made their way through the frigid water to pull the pilot to safety.

All three men were treated for hypothermia.

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Worthy investment

Poll shows Canadian support for arts, culture

An overwhelming majority of Canadians believe arts and culture is worthy of government support, according to the results of a poll commissioned by Canadian Heritage.

Asked how important it is that government supports arts and culture, 39 per cent chose "a great deal," while 48 per cent chose a "moderate amount." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medicine

Falsely positive spin on many drug trials: New study

Not all patient drug trials published in medical journals can be taken as gospel, say researchers at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, who have found a high proportion of "spin and bias" in the reporting of results. Of 92 trials that had negative primary outcomes, about 60 per cent used secondary measures to make the study look positive. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Probe inept, biased: Lawyer

Soldier suicide. Investigation designed to absolve military, retired colonel argues

The pain felt by the family of an Edmonton soldier who killed himself should spark changes to treatment of veterans and their loved ones, the family's lawyer said Wednesday.

The investigations into the suicide of Cpl. Stuart Langridge were handled in an inept manner, retired colonel Michel Drapeau told a Military Police Complaints Commission hearing.

"It has created an extra layer of pain and turmoil that was preventable ... had a modicum of transparency, accountability and basic compassion been displayed," Drapeau said.

The hearing ended Wednesday after eight months of work and 92 witnesses.

The hearing was convened following complaints from Langridge's family that the investigation was biased and designed to absolve the military.

Langridge, a veteran of Afghanistan and Bosnia, hanged himself in 2008 following treatment for drug and alcohol addiction in a civilian hospital.

The inquiry heard how military police concealed Langridge's suicide note from his parents, calling it evidence in a suspicious-death probe.

The National Investigation Service has acknowledged it mishandled the note and has improved its procedures since, said Korinda McLaine, lawyer for the federal government.

The inquiry also learned how the final report into the death was censored and heard conflicting claims about whether the soldier was on a suicide watch prior to his death.

All of this was to protect the military, not respect Langridge or his family, Drapeau said.

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Hearing date set. Alleged murderer Luka Magnotta returns to the courtroom

A shackled Luka Rocco Magnotta remained impassive as he made his first court appearance since last June on a first-degree murder charge in the gruesome slaying of a Montreal university student.

Lawyers set the stage on Wednesday for a preliminary hearing beginning March 11.

The hearing, which will determine whether the 30-year-old Ontario native is sent to trial, is scheduled to last at least two weeks and possibly resume in June.

Magnotta is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying and dismemberment of Chinese engineering student Jun Lin last May.

Most of the contents of Wednesday's 35-minute hearing cannot be revealed because of a publication ban.

The hearing took place in a secured courtroom with Magnotta in a prisoner's box. At the end, he used an intercom phone to speak to his lawyer before being whisked away.

Magnotta faces other charges: committing an indignity to a body; publishing obscene material; criminally harassing Prime Minister Stephen Harper and other members of Parliament; and mailing obscene and indecent material.

He is accused of mailing Lin's body parts to different places, including the Ottawa offices of the Conservative Party of Canada, the Liberal Party of Canada and two Vancouver schools. THE CANADIAN PRESS

An artist rendering of alleged killer Luka Rocco Magnotta in a Montreal court on Wednesday. MIKE MCLAUGHLIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Killed at five

Phoenix Sinclair raised with spite, inquiry hears

The inquiry into the death of a Manitoba girl is hearing startling testimony about how harshly the girl was treated by her own mother.

A friend of Samantha Kematch says Kematch made her daughter, Phoenix Sinclair, belittle herself using swear words.

The friend, who cannot be identified under a publication ban, also says Kematch gave away Christmas presents Phoenix received in 2004 because Phoenix had been acting up.

The friend says she called Child and Family Services in early 2005 to say someone should check on Phoenix, but social workers seemed reluctant to take the matter seriously.

Phoenix was abused, neglected and beaten to death by Kematch and Kematch's boyfriend, Karl McKay, later that year.

The inquiry is looking into how Phoenix fell through the cracks of child welfare before her death at the age of five.

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Lump it! Half of Canucks contribute to RRSPs all at once

March 1 deadline. But stress of saving would be reduced by putting aside smaller sums throughout year, new survey finds

Canadians who are stressed about the annual RRSP deadline are not alone, according to a new study that found 60 per cent of respondents feel anxious about coming up with the money for their retirement savings.

And almost half of respondents to the survey — 49 per cent — who make an annual RRSP contribution do so in a lump sum, said the Bank of Montreal study released Wednesday.

The uneasiness around the March 1 deadline is understandable when Canadians have to deal with other financial priorities, said Marlena Pospiech, senior manager with BMO Wealth Planning Group.

"If they haven't saved regularly it could be really hard, especially coming out of the holiday season and if they have racked up a lot of debt over that time," Pospiech said.

The BMO study also found that 54 per cent of those surveyed would feel less stressed if they made regular RRSP contributions throughout the year to meet the deadline.

BMO said contributing even a small amount such as a few hundred dollars to an RRSP is better than nothing at all. "If they don't have the full amount, that should not stop them from making a contribution," Pospiech said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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By the numbers

$4,670

BMO said that the average amount contributed to a registered retirement savings plan in 2011 was $4,670. Putting aside just under $400 a month in a continuous savings plan for an RRSP would generate that amount.

Out of this world

Contest offers trip to space

One Canadian will get the chance to become an astronaut as part of a contest that will send winners 100 kilometres into space.

Contestants will vie for a trip on a suborbital spacecraft named the Lynx, a two-seat space plane. Seats aboard the vehicle usually cost about $100,000 US.

Hopefuls can join the "space academy" at AXEApollo.com, and create an astronaut profile to tell the world why they deserve to go to space. Finalists will attend a global space camp in Orlando, Fla.

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End of an era. So long Messenger, hello Skype

Those nostalgic for the days of overly personal status updates and usernames with alternating caps may be disappointed by Microsoft's latest move to retire its once-dominant MSN/Windows Live Messenger.

Accounts will be migrated over to Skype during the course of the first quarter of 2013, according to a blog post from Tony Bates, president of Microsoft's Skype division. The software giant purchased Skype in 2011.

The march toward the Great Recycling Bin in the Sky started weeks ago for Messenger, when newly released Skype 6.0 allowed users to sign on with their Microsoft account.

To make the move from Messenger, users can simply download the latest version of Skype and log in. The software will take care of the rest.

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Microsoft is moving users from its doomed Messenger service over to Skype. GETTY IMAGES

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IT'S ALL IN THE GAME — TIME TO MAKE UP

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Yes, yes. I'm deeply shocked that people who make a lot of money are greedy, especially professional athletes and corporate owners, two groups that have such a strong record of selflessness.

Now pipe down. The game's on.

I'm unequivocally, unapologetically ecstatic the NHL is back from its four-month lockout. This apparently makes me a sheep, according to many bitter fans and newspaper columnists. Baa, baa, go Bruins.

I suffered as much as the next person — my local bar replaced hockey with 80s karaoke — but I know that any ill feelings will melt away for me as soon as the puck is dropped. Sorry.

If you're still bitter, you at least have some goodies coming your way. The NHL knows it has some making up to do, and has announced a series of initiatives to help win fans back who may be sore with the league. I've obtained a copy of their game plan, highlights of which are printed below.

NHL Fan Redemption Program: Don't Look Back in Fan-ger

Keep the goodies coming

Fans to get premium interest rates for any loans used at games to buy hot dogs and beer.

• "Thank you, fans" messages plastered throughout league will have not one, not two, not three, but FOUR exclamation points, to show it's not hollow. They will be placed not just on the ice but also in other places where they can be easily viewed, such as on the seats in Phoenix.

• Ilya Bryzgalov, Tim Thomas and Paul Bissonnette to lead league-wide seminars on dealing with the media.

• The league hopes to put a positive spin on the work stoppage with a free download of Stompin' Tom Connor's little-heard Hockey Related Revenue Song. ("Hello out there, Bettman and Fehr, it's lockout night tonight. The Make Whole's closed and the pension grows but the NHL's on ice…")

• Fans to get premium interest rates for any loans used at games to buy hot dogs and beer.

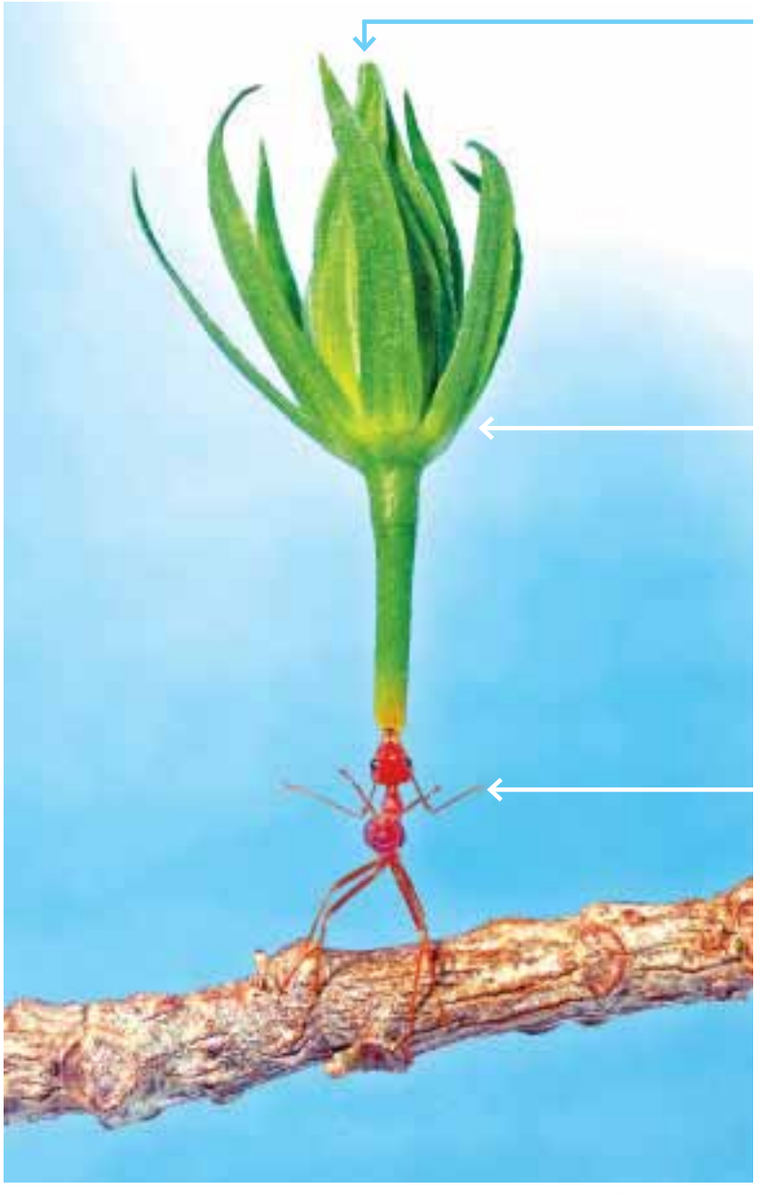
• The NHL will expand further to Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mobile, Ala., so that the current expansion teams don't seem so ridiculous. Other possibilities include Mexico, Japan, and the molten hot core of the earth. Anything but Hamilton.

• Half-price coupons for the season-ticket holders in Anaheim: Specifically, David and Jennifer Boyd of 1058 Sunnyside Avenue, Anaheim, Calif.

• Make NHL Centre Ice free, UNLESS revenue is less than $2.2 billion this season, in which case part of an NHL Centre Ice fund will go into escrow, which would then be distributed to Make Whole production costs, provided fans don't decide to file a disclaimer of interest, in which case...

• Gary Bettman leaving NHL to take over NASCAR. His first goal will be to expand the sport into 'blue' states and Canada.

Straight from the ant's mouth



Mighty balancing act

Insect shows off towering feat

This red ant puts on a show with incredible strength and balance as it lifts a large flower bud above its head. The insect stood on its hind legs and balanced the green shoot with its mouth as it sauntered across the tree branch. Photographer Lessy Sebastian, 48, spotted the ant near his mom's house in Jakarta, Indonesia. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

This bud's for you

"I got the idea to replace one of the leaves they were carrying with a little flower bud."

Lessy Sebastian, photographer.

Sebastian intentionally added the flower bud to the pile of leaves the ants were gathering and sat back and waited for one to pick it up.

Ant facts

- **Legendary strength.** A leaf-cutter ant can carry a leaf 50 times its body weight.
- **As old as dinosaurs.** Harvard scientists estimate that ants first arose in the mid-Cretaceous period — about 110-130 million years ago.
- **Population.** Experts reckon ants number up to 10 quadrillion (10,000,000,000,000,000) — more than 140,000 times the human population.

Say your piece

Which token will lose its Free Parking spot?

The gig is almost up for one of the eight Monopoly tokens. But which will it be? Iron? Thimble? Top Hat?

Or another of their board game buddies?

Hasbro is holding a Facebook contest to eliminate one of the eight tokens that identify the players and introduce a new one. Possible new tokens include a cat, diamond ring, guitar, toy robot and helicopter.

So if you are tired of the iron token and would rather be represented by a robot, here's your chance to make those wishes known.

Facebook fans of Monopoly can vote on which piece to eliminate and which one to add. The voting ends Feb. 5.

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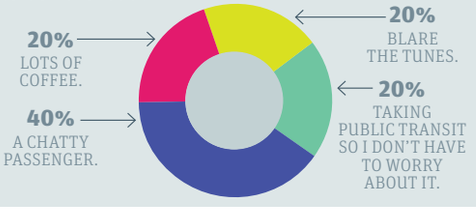

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@stevewiebemusic: Leafs fire Brian Burke. Luongo now coming on board as starting goalie, team captain, and GM. #leafs #nhl

@policyfrog: Councillors increasing their ward allowances in 2013. Election in 2014. Not likely a coincidence. #WpgBudget2013

@stateofthecity: One hard lesson I've learned from my time in #Winnipegcivic politics: no one *really* cares about political inconsistency.

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France's Gojira brings its hard to classify brand of heavy metal to Winnipeg on Tuesday. SUPPLIED

Gojira: The metal band that was raised by wolves

L'Enfant Sauvage.
French group is one of the most unique out there, but that's not because they are trying to be

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L'Enfant Sauvage, the fifth album by French metal band Gojira, literally translates to "The Wild Child." In English, the title brings to mind '80s rockers like Billy Idol or Axl Rose, but think less Welcome to the Jungle and more The Jungle Book.

"The French meaning is really the kid who grew up in the forest without education, raised by wolves, like Mowgli," says Joe Duplantier, Gojira's vocalist and rhythm guitarist.

"I think it's the best way to describe what we are, not only the entity of the band but also individually. My brother (Mario Duplantier, Gojira's drummer) and I come from the countryside. We grew up in an old house in the middle of the forest. I remember growing up as a kid and having a real hard time understanding people and society. The title is a statement. We found our way in this world, we play our music, we do our thing."

Gojira's "thing" is not easily classifiable. In terms of metal subgenres, the Bayonne, France four-piece has been called death metal, thrash metal, progressive metal, even groove metal. Throw in audible folk and electronic music influences and Gojira is one of the most unique bands in the business. But, it's not trying to be.

"The way we compose is very simple. We just jam and things come very naturally," Duplantier says. "We try to stay as raw as possible and not to think too much. We just let our emotions speak and something really personal comes out."

Gojira's instinctual approach has paid off. L'Enfant Sauvage made its way onto many best of 2012 lists, including Entertainment Weekly's six best metal albums of the year. The band has supported the mighty Metallica on three separate tours. Gojira's even earned it's own adjective, "Gojiramazing." Seriously. Google it.

"We just try to enjoy ourselves and create music that makes sense to us, something that's alive," Duplantier says.

"There's a kind of intelligence going on between us, a musical intelligence developed from playing together so often. It's something invisible. It's not about what we want to say or the ideas that we have. It's not even in the brain. It's somewhere else."

Gojira play the Garrick Centre on Tuesday. The Devin Townsend Project — fronted by Vancouver metal genius Devin Townsend — is also the bill. Tickets are $32.75 at Ticketmaster. Showtime is 7 p.m.

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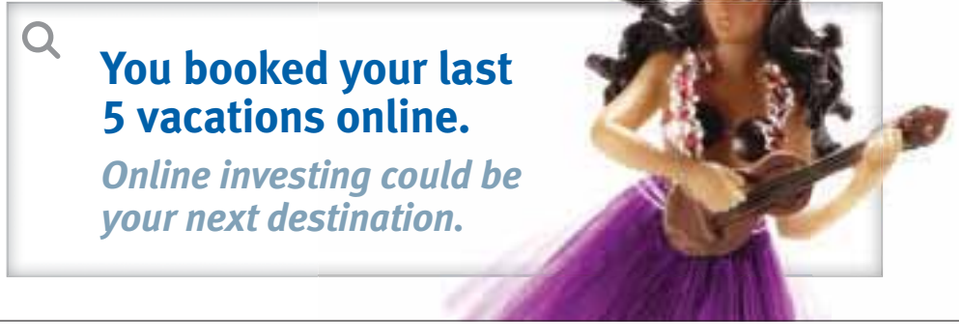

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NBC noncommittal on future of Community

Network plans. Single camera shows like The Office, 30 Rock and Community could be on the way out after next season

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NBC has moved Community back to its original time-slot. HANDOUT

When we spoke with Rob Corddry recently, we asked if he'd be popping up again as former legal pal of Jeff Winger (Joel McHale) on NBC's Community, his response was, "Isn't that show done?"

It's a question a lot of people have been asking, especially given recent developments for the beleaguered comedy with a small but fiercely loyal fan base. First, the show's creator, Dan Harmon, left last spring in a less-than-amicable split with the network. Then the show was renewed for an abbreviated 13-episode fourth season, then was taken off the schedule altogether until recently, with the start date changed to Feb. 7. And then last month, series star Chevy Chase announced he'd be departing at the end of the 13 episodes.

While NBC has moved Community back to its original time slot of Thursday at 8 p.m., the future doesn't necessarily look bright for McHale and his co-stars.

"If it did what it has been doing in the past — because it's back in that time slot — I'd be happy," NBC Entertainment Chairman Robert Greenblatt tells Metro. "Does that automatically mean it gets renewed? You know, it's hard to be definitive on any front. But if it does significantly worse than it's been doing, that would be worrisome."

But shows like Community — shot on sets using single cameras — might not be part of NBC's comedy plans going forward. Fellow single-cam shows The Office and 30 Rock are ending this year, and the network already has two more traditional multi-camera sitcoms, Whitney and Guys with Kids. In addition, the network is in the process of remaking Up All Night, starring Will Arnett and Christina Applegate, as a multi-cam.

"I would love to do more multi-cam comedies, and we're developing a bunch of them," Greenblatt tells Metro. "I believe that we have kind of snuffed out a whole farm team of writers and producers who would normally have grown up on a bunch of multi-cams and then run their own shows the way they did back in the day when Friends and Seinfeld and Mad About You and all the great shows were multi-cams. So it's harder to find great writers who can elevate that form, which is now sort of seen as a little bit of the ugly stepchild. That said, we're trying to do more of that."

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Before Blahniks and Big, Bradshaw had a bestie...

The Carrie Diaries. Canadian actress Ellen Wong is set to get Carried away as the young pal of one of New York's finest

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So, much like the young Carrie Bradshaw in your new show The Carrie Diaries (played by AnnaSophia Robb), you've recently been bouncing back and forth between New York City and your hometown (Toronto). Is there a location you prefer?
At this point in my life, I love being in New York. I'm being introduced to an amazing city that oozes with creativity and vibrancy and I'm learning more about myself creatively, being there. And also getting to work on a show with so many amazing people ... I love it.

It's almost like my second home. But Toronto, I always say that my heart lives there. Every time I come back, it's like I don't need to adjust to anything, I'm just home.

In the show you play a young Carrie Bradshaw's loyal, bright and hard-working high school pal Jill "The Mouse" Thompson. Are there similarities between you and your character?
That's one of the main reasons I'm drawn to the show. Because I felt like I related to the character very much. But I also saw a chance to play a character that I never really saw on TV growing up.

I'm playing a girl oscillating between two worlds — she has Chinese parents so her world at home is different than the world that she goes to school and exists in with her friends. So she's trying to find a place that fits for her.

Were you a big Sex and the City fan in its heyday?
I actually started watching the series after we shot the pilot. It was a fun project and I watched the entire series over the summer. It was the best way to watch it because I wasn't having to wait week to week to see what was going to happen next.

Mouse mellows out

"I'd like to see her loosen up a little bit as the series goes on, to just go with the flow."
Ellen Wong

So every girl likes to align herself with a character. Are you a Miranda, Charlotte, Samantha or Carrie?
Sometimes I feel like I always give a different answer because I've thought about it so much. What I loved was that there weren't really the stereotypical archetypes in the show — each of the characters had their own thing but were also very related.

What I really liked about the show was that I was able to identify with each of the characters. And that was similar with the Carrie Diaries. You have all these people with unique attributes but then they also are growing up and trying to figure out their lives together and you can relate to all of them.

Fashion and this franchise go hand in hand. So if Mouse was catapulted to the future and became an actual character on Sex and the City, what would her wardrobe look like?
I think she would have more flair because I think right now she's very conservative and practical. Which is fine and it's who she is now. I'd like to see her loosen up a little bit as the series goes on, to just go with the flow. Maybe soft, silky pieces, but still conservative and closed up ... just a little bit more of a risk taker here and there with more colours and different lines.

What store would she max out her credit card at?
I see Mouse as someone who would end up very worldly, so maybe she would get her wardrobe from all over the world.

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Justin Bieber ALL GETTY IMAGES

After another fight Gomez is 'done' with Bieber

Justin Bieber has been having a turbulent 2013 so far, and it may all stem from his failed attempts to patch things up with Selena Gomez. The pair reportedly embarked on a New Year's getaway to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, but Gomez left before any champagne bottles could be opened, according to Us Weekly. "They had another huge fight, and Selena won't forgive him," a source says of Gomez, who flew home Dec. 30. "Selena is done with him."

Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling

Gosling's mom given key to Eva Mendes' closet

Ryan Gosling's girlfriend, Eva Mendes, didn't make it to the Gangster Squad premiere earlier this week, but some of her stuff did at least. "My mother's wearing all my girlfriend's clothes," Gosling, who brought along mom Donna as his date, told E! News. Donna, donning a short dress and elaborate trench coat, confirmed, "I'm wearing Eva Mendes. She let me raid her closet."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

An opinion on what The Bachelor is really thinking

THE WORD
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In Touch magazine has "exclusive pics" of the "sexiest bachelor ever" in this week's edition. The mag shows this season's star of The Bachelor, Sean Lowe, with his torso wrapped in a blue towel as he channels his inner Angelina in an undisclosed shower somewhere.

After he covered up, he gave an insightful interview to the magazine. (Just kidding! It was a totally generic chat!) Lowe, who is a former linebacker and works as an insurance salesman, says he is "very hopeful that I'll meet a great girl" on the show. "I would love to get married. I'm absolutely ready for love."

As he whittles down the pool of 26 single, desperate women to his one true love on national television, he has an idea of what he is looking for. "She has to be genuine, want the same things I want, and have a great sense of humour," he says.

Just for once, I wish these guys would speak the truth: "I'm looking for someone who is as fame-hungry yet dim-witted as I am, who will pretend to be my girlfriend for the allotted time our contract spells out. She should also be skinny and look like a professional dancer from Reno. Not eating my arm in my sleep due to starving herself through most of her 20s is also a bonus."

Lindsay Lohan

Lohan's mother blames Lindsay's dad for their daughter's problems

Dina Lohan says all of daughter Lindsay Lohan's problems can be blamed on Michael Lohan being an awful husband. "Lindsay saw her dad abuse me. That's why she's so screwed up," Dina tells the New York Daily News. "She saw a lot of crazy stuff. I want the world to know the root of her problems." Michael, for his part, refutes the claims. "She's bringing this up now because she's drinking and partying with Lindsay," he says. "And she keeps robbing Lindsay. She is the devil."

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I bet you wanna know what Im all about

@Sethrogen
They may have made a disgusting mockery of news media as we know it, but Fox has put together one hell of a Tuesday lineup.

@RebelWilson
I got dressed in the dark this morning (weirdly, I look better than usual..maybe I should cut off the electricity more often?)

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Just want to point out that the dinner party in "The Hobbit" is the same length as an actual dinner party.

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Will, here I am!

Oh, this right here?
When Will.i.am. gets dressed, he wants you to notice his clothes — and gadgets too. He talks techcessories, Kanye West and Japanese fashion.

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Will.i.am's foto.sosho is being marketed as the world's first digital camera and app combination for the iPhone 4s and iPhone 5. It transforms phones into a digital cameras with photo filters, image editing and instant social media upload.
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"It's like warp speed now and BOOM! It's pretty exciting." That's how Will.i.am describes taking his i.am+ iPhone accessory from conception to the shop floor in just seven months. We're sitting in a recording studio in London talking about his love of gadgets and fashion, which, by the way, hasn't gone unnoticed amongst his music pals.

DJ David Guetta describes him as "a bit of a crazy scientist who has difficulty with only doing one thing at a time." So true. Right now, his long list of side projects include appearing as a judge on Britain's version of The Voice, an album with Guetta and a X-Factor-style television show that he plans to release in late 2013.

What were you trying to achieve with the i.am+ project?
Let's take a tourist with their camera and their sense of odyssey, documentation and pleasure and turn this into a cool, wearable camera. It's an iPhone case that actually serves a functional purpose — it's phone, function and fashionology. Personalization, customization and rare oddities are the season right now. You can have anything right now, but what about limitation and exclusivity? You don't want to go all the way Steampunk because Steampunk is like super, super, super, dooper rare. What I mean is, the design has to pay tribute to limitation and functionality.

A lot of celebrities branch out into design and fashion, why do you think it's becoming so commonplace?
You want my honest opinion? Their manager told them that they could make some money here.

Like who?
I don't want to put people under a bus.

What do you think of Kanye West's line?
Kanye, I see his passion and I understand his passion. He's going to figure it out.

Is that your way of saying his clothing line still needs some work?
No, Kanye's game is that he wants to design. He's saying, "I want you guys to see my stuff." That's dope, right? He's not playing the usual (celebrity) game — he's passionate.

Would you buy any of his designs?
Yeah, because I like going for treasures. I want people to say, "Where did you get that?" "Oh, this right here? This is one of Kanye's pieces." I got it. They're conversation pieces.

Speaking of conversation pieces, you collaborated on a collection with the Japanese label Rynshu. How did you discover the line?

I was that guy who said, "Where did you get that? Rynshu? What the hell's Rynshu? Can you text it to me?"

What kind of guy wears Rynshu?
Tech-savvy, fashion-forward people. Invisible tastemakers.

Sounds like you. You've had a few different looks over the years. How do you know when it's time to change it up?
When you see this silhouette (points to himself) out multiple times on people that you probably wouldn't want to hang out with. That's why I hit up Rynshu, Loveless, Verbal and Yoon in Japan. I go to all the little cool spots that are rare enough, so I don't look like everybody else. I need to have some oddities, dude!

How would you describe your look at the moment?
Short in the back, long in the front, draping on top and skinny on the bottom — with big shoes.

THE MAN'S MANY LOOKS

If each outfit were a song, what would Will.i.am call it?

"I'd call that one Ghetto Egypt. It's fit but loose. I like different shades of black and gold. Right now, all the kids are rocking two chains, so I'm rocking five."

BOTH PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

"I'd call this look, Peace. (Laughs) Err, we were being fun and young. No ... no, I wouldn't wear that now."

Take a look inside that microwave

Dear Mr. Butler,
Now that the holidays are over and my extended family is gone, I noticed that the inside of my microwave oven is a bloody mess. How do I clean the inside of my microwave oven? Because I live alone and am always very careful, I have never needed to clean the inside, even after 10 years of use, but now that others have made a mess of it I don't know what to do.

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Cleaning the inside of the microwave oven is important to do on a regular basis, as we don't necessarily see dirt or food particles, but build-up of these items will happen on the inside of the unit and therefore needs to be cleaned regularly.

First, you should always read the instruction manual for your particular microwave oven and follow their directions.

Secondly, I have boiled water on high for four to five minutes, this has given me enough steam inside the microwave to loosen any food items.

Once you have "steamed" the inside, a good wipe with a wet sponge with a little PH neutral dish soap will do wonders. Don't forget, once you have washed and wiped out the inside, to rinse it with a fresh, clean cloth of warm water and dry with a tea towel.

Lastly, I have tried the commercial microwave cleaners. These are packs that you buy at the grocery store and steam inside the microwave.

They have a cleaning solution that is released and you wipe down the inside of the microwave in the same way as above.

I personally have not found these necessary, as the boiling water trick works perfectly for me. But there are your solutions, let us know how it goes!

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We've come a long way from throwing batteries in the trash. ISTOCK

Remember when we were kids and batteries went in the trash? Like everything. Then remember when we found out that batteries were actually household hazardous waste and that they really shouldn't be in landfills at all?

So you saved batteries until you had a drawer full — with the best of intentions to recycle them — only there was nowhere to make good on your benevolent desire. When the drawer couldn't close, they got dumped in the trash anyway.

That was in what, the late 1990s? It's taken a little while for the infrastructure to catch up to the knowledge, but battery recycling in the year 2013 is finally simple! The statistics corroborate this — the percentage of batteries being recycled is rising steadily.

Join the club! Get on the bandwagon! It's easy! Free battery collection sites are now commonplace across Canada. This is due in no small part to the battery and cellphone recycling organization Call 2 Recycle, whose drop boxes have popped up in hundreds of recycling depots, retail locations, community centres and non-profit offices across the country.

Punch your location into Call 2 Recycle's interactive map and be amazed by the recycling ease in your community.

Here's the catch: in some provinces non-rechargeable batteries are not accepted. So what are you to do with those single-use alkaline batteries? Or if you are one of the folks on the final frontier, with no obvious battery drop boxes in your neighbourhood?

1. Do not throw the batteries in the trash.

2. Visit municipal and provincial websites to find resources for recycling not just batteries, but all sorts of less-than-desirable waste items. Of course, the fewer batteries we use, the fewer batteries we need to dispose of. Minimizing waste production is the place to start.

Choose non-electronic alternatives whenever possible. The average Canadian uses six wireless products in his or her daily life. Imagine the difference cutting one of those would make. When batteries are required, choose re-usable (and consequently recyclable) options.

Maximize your investment by following manufacturer recommendations to extend battery life. Simple measures like properly charging batteries before initial use and avoiding falling into a "continuous charge" habit will keep you operational for longer!

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Ingredients

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- 3 lbs yellow onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup red wine
- 5 cups low-sodium beef or chicken broth
- Kosher salt
- 1 tbsp white or cider vinegar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 1/2 oz Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, finely grated (about 1/2 cup)
- Ground black pepper
- Eight 1/2-inch-thick baguette slices, toasted

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. In a large saucepan over medium heat, cook the pancetta until it is golden. Transfer it to a plate using a slotted spoon.

2. Return the saucepan to medium heat. Add the olive oil and onions, then cook, covered but stirring occasionally, until very soft, about 20 minutes. Remove the cover and cook, stirring frequently, for another 35 to 45 minutes, or until the onions are golden brown and caramelized. Add the wine and boil until it is reduced by half. Add the broth and simmer for another 20 minutes.

3. Bring a large saucepan of salted water to a low simmer. Add the vinegar.

4. Crack each egg into a small glass. One at a time, gently and slowly pour each egg into the simmering water, bringing the lip of the glass right down to the water so that the egg slides in. Depending on the size of your pan, you may need to cook them in 2 batches. Cook for 4 minutes, then use a slotted spoon to lift each egg out (letting excess water drip away).

5. To serve, ladle the soup into 4 bowls. Top each with a poached egg, sprinkle with some of the cheese, some of the pancetta and pepper to taste. Serve each portion with 2 toasts on the side. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF THREE COOKBOOKS, INCLUDING SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS.

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Jets players ready to move past lockout

NHL. Hainsey, Pavelec back in Winnipeg having gone through respective ordeals

Winnipeg Jets Dustin Byfuglien, left, checks Chris Thorburn into Ron Hainsey as Bryan Little rushes the net during a practice in Winnipeg on Wednesday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the front men for the NHL Players' Association says he doesn't know how fans will react when he skates on the ice this month in the first game of the season.

Winnipeg Jets defenceman Ron Hainsey was NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr's sidekick for much of the lockout as a player representative in the talks with the owners.

He understands the frustration some fans have felt.

"We're sorry we couldn't get it done on time," he said after his first skate in Winnipeg since the dispute ended.

"But now our focus has to be on putting on a great 48 games and putting on a great Stanley Cup playoff and helping everyone forget we went down this road."

Hainsey said the players may appreciate what their representatives went through to get the deal done, but that's where it stops.

"The public perception of it is going to be negative, because we took the game four months past where the season should have been started," he said.

"It's up to us, the players, to go out there and put the best season we can on for the fans."

As someone who spent most of his time in New York during the dispute, he also didn't have the same opportunities to skate with other players as they tried to stay game-ready.

"I haven't been skating with a group of players, I've been mostly skating by myself, which is more miserable than skating with players, believe me, so I was more than excited to get out there," he said.

Ironically, while most players on the ice Wednesday were still wearing NHLPA jerseys, Hainsey was in standard Winnipeg Jets issue.

"Dumb luck, we were out of NHLPA jerseys," he said.

Jets netminder Ondrej Pavelec also turned up for the first time to issue an apology to fans and the team for his impaired driving conviction last year in his native Czech Republic.

Even the Jets ownership didn't know he had been charged until his conviction became public, after they signed him to a new contract. Pavelec says he was scared and told only his parents, even his agent didn't know.

"It was stupid, that's for sure," he said of the incident.

He has already discussed the issue with Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff and expects to have another chat with team owner Mark Chipman.

New backup goaltender Al Montoya was at the rink Wednesday and says he's happy to finally join the team he signed with as a free agent six months ago.

"Wanting to play in Winnipeg, wanting to play hockey in Canada and experience this, it was tough," said the former New York Islander.

"My main focus right now is to help this team win."

He spent the lockout in his native Chicago, skating with players there.

Jets' defenceman Dustin Byfuglien was on the ice Wednesday, looking a lot leaner than some might have expected, although as usual, he laughed off requests to disclose his weight.

"You guys always want to know that, you'll never get it," he said.

At six-foot-five and a listed weight of 265 pounds, he will never look like the average lean NHL player, but he also posted 53 points last season in 66 games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"This is probably one of the better buildings to play in. The fans don't get any better than they are here."

Dustin Byfuglien expects the Jets to gain the favour of hockey fans when the season begins

Baseball

Voters fail to elect new HOF members

Steroid-tainted stars Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Sammy Sosa were denied entry to baseball's Hall of Fame, with voters failing to elect any candidates for only the second time in four decades.

In a vote that keeps the game's career home run leader and one of its greatest pitchers out of Cooperstown — at least for now — Bonds received just 36.2 per cent of the vote and Clemens 37.6 in totals announced Wednesday by the Hall and the Baseball Writers' Association of America, both well short of the 75 per cent necessary. Sosa, eighth on the career home run list, got 12.5 per cent.

Craig Biggio, 20th on the career list with 3,060 hits, topped the 37 candidates with 68.2 per cent of the 569 ballots, 39 shy of election. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Burke out, Nonis in as Leafs GM

The Toronto Maple Leafs dropped a bomb on the hockey world Wednesday, firing general manager Brian Burke and replacing him with his protege Dave Nonis.

Brian Burke GETTY IMAGES FILE

The surprising news comes just days before the lockout-shortened season is about to begin.

Maple Leafs Sports and Entertainment president Tom Anselmi said Burke will remain with the Leafs as a senior adviser. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bettman apologizes for work stoppage

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman speaks during a news conference on Wednesday in New York, where he apologized for the lockout. FRANK FRANKLIN II/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Bettman says he's sorry.

The NHL commissioner has apologized to hockey fans for the lockout that delayed the start of the season by three months.

The apology came during a news conference Wednesday to announce that NHL owners have voted in favour of ratifying the new collective-bargaining agreement with their players.

"To the players who were very clear they wanted to be on the ice and not negotiating labour contracts, to our partners who support the league financially and personally, and most importantly to our fans, who love and have missed NHL hockey, I'm sorry," Bettman said in a prepared statement. "I know that an explanation or an apology will not erase the hard feelings that have built up over the past few months, but I owe you an apology nevertheless."

Bettman wouldn't say specifically what the league would do to make it up to the fans, but said there are plans in the works.

He added that as commissioner he is sometimes forced to make tough decisions that disappoint and occasionally anger players and fans. THE CANADIAN PRESS

End in sight

- The players aren't expected to start their own ratification vote until Friday. It will be conducted electronically over two days and needs majority support from the roughly 740 union members to pass.
- If all goes to plan, the process would be completed by Saturday and training camps would open around the league on Sunday.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There is no limit to what you can do over the next few days, but you must have a clear idea of what it is you wish to accomplish. The chance of a lifetime could be heading your way at this very moment.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Listen carefully to what someone tells you today and start thinking of ways you can use this information to make your everyday life more enjoyable. What you do with this knowledge matters more than where it came from.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You have some serious issues to deal with, issues that will determine whether you make a big profit or a big loss. The most important thing is that your aims are realistic. Also, stick to what you are good at.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You are determined to get to the bottom of a situation that has been worrying you for many weeks. What you find may surprise you but it will also help you understand why certain people have been acting strangely.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Pace yourself sensibly today because the planets warn if you don't slow down you could do yourself some harm. If what you put into a task is more than what you get out of it then it's time to stop.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is still a good time of year for you and with Venus now moving through the most dynamic area of your chart romance and creativity are under excellent stars. What does your heart desire most? Go out and get it.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Cosmic activity in the domestic sector of your chart will make it easy to find the words that make a difference when dealing with loved ones and relatives. Always be nice, even when others are not being nice to you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will turn on the charm today and get anything — yes, anything — you desire. When the mood takes you, as it does now, you know exactly what to say to wrap friends and loved ones round your little finger.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because you don't like to cause a scene, you may have let someone get away with too much in recent weeks. Now you must get a grip on the situation and make sure they know it was a one-off event.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
People will make a better job of things if you give them the freedom to make decisions. With both the Sun and Venus moving through your sign, you don't have to worry about them getting it wrong.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You must never be afraid to use a few harsh words if you think they are needed, and it seems they are needed now. Partners and work colleagues must be made to realize that you will not be pushed around.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Cosmic activity in some of the more dynamic areas of your chart will give you the energy and the self-belief to put yourself on show over the next 24 hours. Don't worry what others might think – just be yourself.

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Crossword: Canada Across & Down

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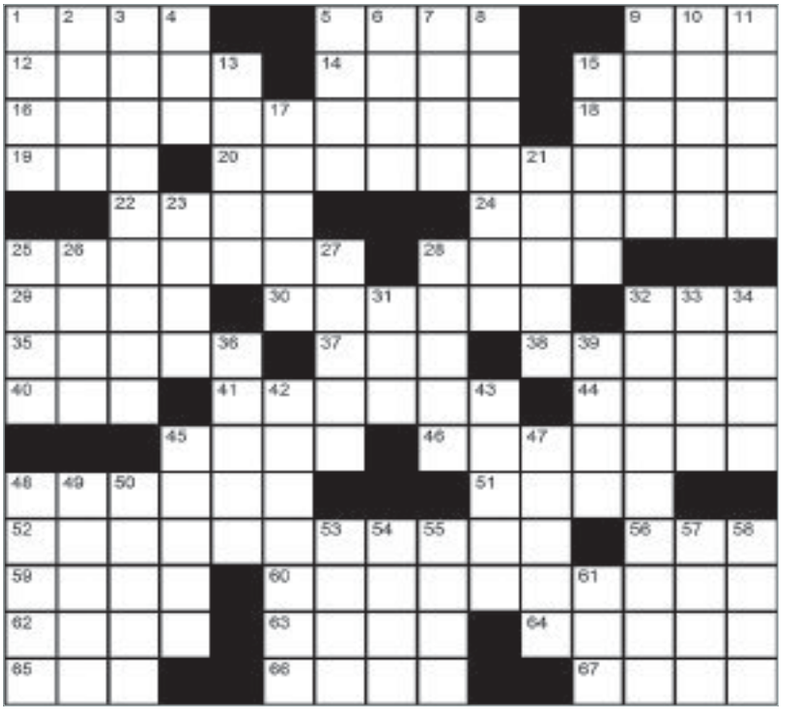
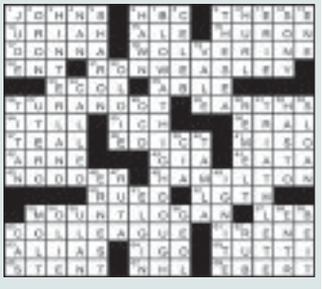


Across
1. Peggys __, NS
5. Ottawa-born singer/songwriter Paul
9. 7's phone letters
12. Crunchy
14. Luxury label
15. Character in The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, __ Bones
16. "ET Canada" co-host Rick
18. Capital of Latvia
19. 2-__ tissue
20. "Stompa" is a hit off this Juno-winner's latest album 'Harmony': 2 wds.
22. Ms. MacNeil
24. Good
25. Trend in manicures: 2 wds.
28. Green Gables girl
29. Approx. take-offs
30. Shakespearean verse
32. Angkor __ (Temple in Cambodia)
35. Pool nuisance
37. Pre-__ student
38. Rocker Bryan
40. Affiliation
41. Canadian grocery store chain
44. Diva's vocal
45. Power symbols for Pharaohs
46. Ads-emailed-in-bulk source
48. Maggie Smith's "Downton Abbey" role
51. Nitassinan is their homeland
52. Winnipeg's __ Park
56. French possessive
59. Miss Lane of comics
60. Canadian director David
62. "Before _ __ you go..."
63. $uffix to 'Billion'
64. Heckle
65. Rep.'s political rival
66. Parked cars areas
67. Tori of tunes

Down
1. USSR, to Russians
2. Toothbrush brand, __-B
3. The great victory, and sacrifice, of the Canadian Corps of April 9th to April 12th, 1917: The Battle of __ __
4. Clairvoyance, commonly
5. French aviation pioneer, Clement __
6. Egypt's river
7. City on the Rhein
8. She gave Theseus thread to escape the Minotaur's labyrinth
9. "__ & Prejudice" (2005)
10. Vancouver-born actor Seth
11. Intelligent
13. Penne, for example
15. Actress, __ Dallas Howard
17. Approaches
21. Designer, Oscar de la __
23. Ingrid's "Casablanca" (1942) role
25. "Nifty!"
26. Mythical Hun king
27. Pyramids, pretty much
28. Comic actor Mr. Samberg's
31. Social pages word
32. Canadian __ (Military attraction in Ottawa): 2 wds.
33. Marie-Claire's friend
34. Ivan the Terrible's job
36. German industrial city
39. Rhett's famous word
42. Hakim __ (Eyewear chain)
43. Back
45. Names on it are Brad, Halle, George, etc.
47. Concerning
48. Authenticated
49. River of Brittany in France
50. Susan Aglukark song: "_ __"
53. Vigour
54. Astronomy's __ cloud
55. Chemical suffixes
57. Rubik's Cube inventor, __ Rubik
58. Mil. titles
61. Farm call

Yesterday's Crossword



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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		7	8		2		9	
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	9						3	6
6			2		1		5	3
	1			8			4	
4	2		3		9			1
7	4						2	
		6		2	3	4		7
	8		5		4	3		

Yesterday's Sudoku

Weather

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MAX: 0° MIN: -7°	MAX: -14° MIN: -20°	MAX: -19° MIN: -25°

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